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# Allies destroy 270 tanks

## FIRST DAYS OF THE GROUND WAR

Coalitions of nations have poured reinforcements, thousands are marching in support to Kuwait towns where they stay at least 24 hrs. before moving back into Saudi territory.



Allied officials have not released casualty figures from the ground offensive, but have said the figures were very low.



Kuwaiti troops drive north towards Kuwait City on the eve of National Day, marking 30 years of Kuwaiti independence.



Hundreds of choppers flew deep into Iraq, dropping over 2,000 men, 50 howitzers and tons of fuel and ammunition. It was described as the largest helicopter airlift ever.



Iraq's Republican Guard tanks rumble south.

## From our news services

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — More than 100,000 Iraqi troops have been driven out of Kuwait, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

Marine Maj. Gen. Richard L. Nease said the ground war began last night in Kuwait, and he expects that it will last through the weekend.

Meanwhile, U.S. military officials said that the coalition forces have destroyed 270 Iraqi tanks and 1,000 vehicles.

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In the desert, the coalition forces have also destroyed 100 Iraqi aircraft and 1,000 vehicles.

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## Marines brave mines, surge to Kuwait City

### Assaulted Forces

WITH U.S. MARINES ADVANCING INTO KUWAIT, some U.S. Marines reached the outskirts of Kuwait City after two of their divisions pushed into the occupied emirate through mine-laden defensive barriers.

In an assault Sunday that was apparently the largest Marine operation since World War II, the Marine divisions based along Kuwait's southernmost border with Saudi Arabia wrecked an Iraqi division and took 400 prisoners.

"There are more very well said," Col. John Stennick, chief of staff for the 1st Marine Division, said. "We thought we'd have to fight harder to get this far."

Initial reports from officers said three men from the 1st Division and two from the 2nd Marine Division were confirmed killed in the assault. The 2nd reported the main battle and eight wounded. The 1st reported two dead and nine wounded. A pilot was missing after his plane crashed.

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— Col. John Stennick  
Chief of staff  
1st Marine Division

A division has been taken to the front.

Iraqi casualties were not known, but Lt. Col. Jan Huls, 1st Division spokesman, said the Marines faced as many as 100 tanks and moving troops tanks and through the defensive barriers.

Wearing full chemical protection outfits — which include a suit, gas masks, boots and gloves — and moving behind tanks and plows, the Marines pushed through walls of sand, trenches, barbed wire and minefields as deep as 60 yards.

The war was supposed to be a quick victory for the coalition forces, but it has turned into a long and difficult battle.

But the attack was a success. The Marines captured 400 prisoners and took 100 tanks and 1,000 vehicles.

As the assault was under way, the coalition forces were also attacking the Iraqi positions in the south.

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■ The outbreak of the ground war in the Gulf has been a shock to many people. It was a surprise to many people. It was a surprise to many people.

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■ Getting Saddam Hussein out of power has been a goal of the coalition forces. It has been a goal of the coalition forces.

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■ Americans wait and watch as the ground war unfolds.

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■ General Powell said support is being given to the coalition forces. It is being given to the coalition forces.

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Nurse Amy Stuart, assigned to the 5th MASH unit in Saudi Arabia, smiles with a friend. She is a nurse in the Persian Gulf War. She is a nurse in the Persian Gulf War.

■ President Bush has said that the coalition forces are doing well. He has said that the coalition forces are doing well.

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■ Iraqis gunners in the Kuwaiti desert. They are gunners in the Kuwaiti desert.

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## Meridian skyscraper blaze kills 3 firefighters

### From our news services

PHILADELPHIA — The first major skyscraper fire in Philadelphia's history turned out to be a battle for nearly 10 hours, killing three firefighters and gutting at least eight floors of a 20-story building just a stone's throw from City Hall.

Smoke from One Meridian Plaza could be seen from miles away as hundreds of firefighters from throughout the city battled the 12-alarm blaze in the heart of center city before it finally was declared under control at 2:41 p.m. Sunday.

Berks County-based Meridian Bancorp Inc. leases its floors of office space in the building, managed by Richard J. Rubin & Co. for its Delaware Valley regional headquarters.

Judy Morse, a spokeswoman for Rubin, said she did not know who owned the building.

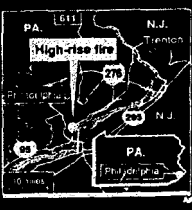
The third, fourth, fifth, sixth and 10th floors were gutted. At least 10 Meridian employees were injured.

Meridian officials said they would be paying for the fire. The fire was caused by a gas leak.

Investigators were examining the blaze made an area of investigation. The fire was caused by a gas leak.

At the height of the fire, the three firefighters trapped above the blaze made an area of investigation. The fire was caused by a gas leak.

The three firefighters — identified as Capt. David P. Holcombe, 52, a 28-year veteran, and Phyllis McAllister, 43, a 10-year veteran, and James A. Chappell.



28, a four-year veteran — were trapped in the building between 2 and 2:40 p.m. Sunday.

The Meridian Building's fire alarm system was not working. The fire was caused by a gas leak.

Firefighters who became trapped in the building were rescued by a rescue team. The fire was caused by a gas leak.

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Smoke rises from the city of Baghdad after a night attack by Iraqi forces on the Kuwaiti border.

### Block and Blast

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From our news services

DIHARAN, Saudi Arabia — Saddam Hussein, his armies reeling from a monumental allied air and land assault, said today he had begun withdrawing his forces from Kuwait. Allied spokesmen called the withdrawal a full retreat.

But President Bush accused Saddam of "trying to claim victory in the midst of a rout," and pledged the war would not stop.

Amid indications that most troops had left Kuwait City, CBS-TV said U.S., Saudi, Kuwaiti and Omani troops had entered the capital city, and were being welcomed with waving Kuwaiti flags and blowing automobile horns.

"Today we will complete the withdrawal of our forces, God willing," Saddam told his war-weakened nation in an address on Baghdad radio. He said the emirate he annexed in August was no longer part of Iraq.

But Bush, reading a statement in the White House Rose Garden at midmorning, said Saddam's statement was "an outrage." He had not agreed to U.N. resolutions on Kuwait, had expressed no remorse, and had accepted no responsibility for "the awful consequences" of his nation's aggression.

"Saddam is not interested in peace, but only in regroup and fight another day," he said. He called on all Iraqi soldiers to lay down their arms, and said they would not be fired upon if they did.

The British War Cabinet agreed with Bush's assessment. But the Soviets urged an immediate cease-fire, Baghdadis rejoiced wildly, and Kuwait's government-in-exile said Iraqi troops were fleeing Kuwait City.

Even as Saddam spoke, allied troops in the third day of a huge ground offensive were surging north into Iraq.

In Riyadh, the U.S. military said most Iraqi troops were fleeing Kuwait in full retreat but some units continued to fight.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neel said an intense tank battle was under way today at Kuwait's international airport. He said it appeared U.S. Marines were "carrying the day" although the fight was continuing.

"Kuwait City will be liberated," Neel said, cautioning the Persian Gulf War had not yet reached an end. "Let there be no mistake, the war is not over," said the general, the chief of staff for the U.S. Central Command.

Neel said allied forces have

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### MORE inside

■ Friends and relatives of Army reservists stationed at an encampment in Saudi Arabia that was hit by an Iraqi missile waited today for word on members of the Pennsylvania-based unit.

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■ Everywhere across a wide battlefield, Iraqi soldiers were abandoning their tanks, guns and bunkers and surrendering.

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■ An unnamed senior Pentagon official says coalition forces have sliced through the Iraqi desert and have engaged key units of the Republican Guard. Allied units reportedly are poised along the Euphrates River to block Guard units attempting to retreat.

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■ Officials say a huge, new oil slick spotted by U.S. planes beneath the clouds of smoke from burning oil wells may be the most damaging yet to the environment.

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### Chicago Iraqi willing captive

Reuters

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Advancing U.S. troops were briefly stopped in their tracks when a surrendering Iraqi soldier dressed in a T-shirt and Bermuda shorts greeted them in a Chicago accent.

"Where the hell have you guys been?" the Iraqi soldier demanded.

A source said unidentified Iraqi-American, told allied soldiers he was visiting his grandmother in Iraq when he was called up for service in the Persian Gulf War.

Many thousands of conscripts were sent to the front lines.

"I saw one guy with dress shoes on," the source said. "They must have pulled him right off the dance floor."

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### Top director proves uneasy king of Hill

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POTTSTOWN — The 44-year-old director of the award-winning movie "The Doors" is a Pottstown native who has lived in the town since he was a child. He is a graduate of Pottstown High School and Pottstown College. He is a member of the Pottstown Rotary Club and the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce. He is a past president of the Pottstown Lions Club and the Pottstown Kiwanis Club. He is a past president of the Pottstown Elks Lodge and the Pottstown Moose Lodge. He is a past president of the Pottstown Jaycees and the Pottstown Optimists Club. He is a past president of the Pottstown Kiwanis Club and the Pottstown Lions Club. He is a past president of the Pottstown Jaycees and the Pottstown Optimists Club.

But, as he has allowed himself to play the part of a film teacher in his latest movie, "The Doors," which opens Friday, that's probably not the most compelling argument.

What's more likely to have been the source of his discomfort is that the irony of the situation



Academy Award winning director Oliver Stone talks with Pottstown School alumni.

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# BCTV, newspapers set to air crises of teens

By Ray Koehler  
Reading Times

What should be done to help the millions of young people in America who are growing up at risk — at risk of drug addiction or teenage pregnancy, dropping out of school or committing suicide?

During a program titled "Growing Up at Risk," which is sponsored here by Berks Community Television, Service Electric Cable TV Inc., the Reading Eagle and Reading Times, and the National Issues Forums (NIF), citizens will consider four possible

approaches to helping these youngsters.

Locally, "Growing Up at Risk" will be televised on BCTV (Channel 41) and Service Electric (Channel 27) on Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 11, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Wednesday, March 12, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The issue of the problems of youth will be the last of three monthly NIF programs begun in January.

The televised discussions, which encourage viewers' participation via telephone, will be

moderated by former Reading Mayor Eugene L. Shirk. In the BCTV studio at 64 Penn St., by using split-screen techniques, they also are to be aired from Conrad Weiser High School (March 11), and Governor Mifflin High School (March 12).

The split screen enables viewers to see what is occurring simultaneously in BCTV and the schools, and then gives the home viewer the opportunity to engage in telephone dialogue or ask questions of resource people in the studio.

Participants, both in the studios and home viewers, will explore four divergent viewpoints concerning what should be done and who should be responsible for helping youngsters lead safe, happy, and successful lives.

From the perspective of the first choice, children need to be taught, much as they will be able to distinguish right from wrong when faced with difficult choices.

A second point of view advocates strict limits and firm discipline in the schools and in the community. Troublemakers should be expelled from school, and misdeeds should be met with the same punishment as adults who commit crimes.

A third approach is to help youngsters understand their difficulties and help them make better choices.

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garded to enable citizens, in a spirit of open-mindedness, to approach serious issues calmly and with informed public opinion based on solid information and to communicate those opinions to public policymakers.

The task of the National Issues Forums is not to help participants acquire a detailed knowledge of the issues. Rather, it is to help people sort out conflicting principles and preferences, to weigh alternatives and consider the consequences of various courses of action, to find out where they agree and disagree, and to work toward common understanding.

In effect, the National Issues Forums will give local home viewers an opportunity to decide what broad direction public action should take.

This is how the public community gets to policymakers in Washington, D.C.

Prior to the start of the telecasting of each major issue, the Reading Times and Reading Eagle will publish a pre-forum booklet next week in the form of a questionnaire for the viewer/reader to answer.

These ballots are to be filled out and sent to Berks Community Television. The day following the final forum meeting, the newspapers will print a post-forum ballot, with the same questionnaire to be filled out. This is to give researchers an opportunity to see how the

discussions have influenced the participants.

These ballots also are sent to Berks Community Television. From there, the ballots go to the Public Agenda Foundation, New York City. Finally, summaries of questionnaire results will be presented to national leaders to give them in-depth insight into the views of the electorate.

BCTV, the first station in the United States to televise the National Issues Forums, accepted an award from the Learning Channel in 1989 for its innovative efforts.

"The cooperation between BCTV and the Reading Eagle and

Reading Times on these national issues is known nationally," said Ann Sheehan, BCTV executive director.

In most places, people must go to a specific place, an auditorium, etc., to take part in the forums," Sheehan said. "Here in Reading and Berks County, people can take part from their homes."

NIF programs are patterned after traditional town meetings first held in the U.S. more than 150 years ago in Massachusetts. They provide opportunities for citizens to engage in discussion of issues, to become better informed on those issues, and to enlarge their role in public policymaking.

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**Jeff MacNelly**







# RPA chief downplays lot closing

By William Casey  
Eagle/Press

The scheduled closing Monday of the Reading Parking Authority lot at Poplar and Walnut streets will have little impact on downtown parking, authority executive director Seymour M. Bloom said Tuesday.

Bloom said arrangements have been made at nearby public facilities to accommodate parkers displaced by the closing of the lot while a 1,000-car, \$2.5 million parking garage is built on the site.

The garage is scheduled to open by the end of the year, he said during the monthly meeting of the authority.

Most permit parkers using the Poplar Street lot are being channeled to the South Penn garage in the 900 block of Franklin Street, according to Bloom.

A small number of others are being sent to other facilities based on individual requests, he said.

Bloom said officials of Community General Hospital, which generates the largest parking demand on the Poplar Street lot, have expressed satisfaction with the arrangements.

Additional spaces for non-permit parkers have been made available across Washington Street at the Seventh and Washington streets lot, he said.

In other matters, Bloom expressed optimism over initial discussions with Pennrose Properties, Philadelphia, on possible authority involvement in opening the Abraham Lincoln Hotel garage for parking in the North Fifth Street area.

"They seem very receptive to whatever we are able to work out with them," Bloom told the board.

Pennrose, earlier this month, reached an agreement to buy the closed hotel and adjacent garage from owner Grace Charleston for an undisclosed sum, but the sale has not yet been finalized.

Also at the meeting, Douglas

J. Kramer, an architect with Synergistics Architects, 330 Court St., said construction of the 750-space Front and Washington garage will be able to meet a Friday, March 15, deadline for 350 parking spaces for Aetna Life & Casualty employees.

Bloom said completion of the garage was initially due by this month, but is still several months away due to delays caused by the general contractor, Horn/Berks-Ridge Construction Co. of Lansdale, Montgomery County.

Bloom said the company has been assessed penalties of \$1,000 a day since Jan. 1, and \$2,000 a day since the start of this month, for the delays.

## City seeks cheaper way to move sewage sludge

By J. Earl Rutherford  
Eagle/Press

City Council will seek proposals from anyone who may be able to reduce the city's high cost of getting rid of sludge generated at the sewage-treatment plant on Fritz's Island.

"It's a major operating expense because it runs close to \$2 million a year," Joseph F. Mitchell, city engineer, said at council's weekly briefing session Tuesday. The city pays Waste Management of Pennsylvania-Pottstown \$7,500 a day, five days a week, to haul away sludge to a landfill near Pottstown, Mitchell told council.

Mitchell's drafting specifications to advertise for proposals.

"We want someone who can give us a more cost-effective method of disposal," he said. "The methods could be landfill, incineration, composting or whatever. We'll listen to anything."

Local industries are supposed to pretreat what they dump in the sewage system. Despite pretreatment and the updated treatment process on Fritz's Island, traces of some industrial materials show up in sludge, Mitchell said.

In another matter, council accepted recommendations from Drew B. Shapiro, community development specialist, on allocations of city and county Emergency Shelter Grant funds for 1991.

to four human services agencies.

Council was expected to act on a resolution on the allocations today. Shapiro and Kenneth Pick, community development director for the county, worked out allocations of the federal funds.

Reading Emergency Shelter, 430 N. Second St., would receive \$82,000 in shelter grant funds from the city and \$8,140 from the county for a total of \$90,140.

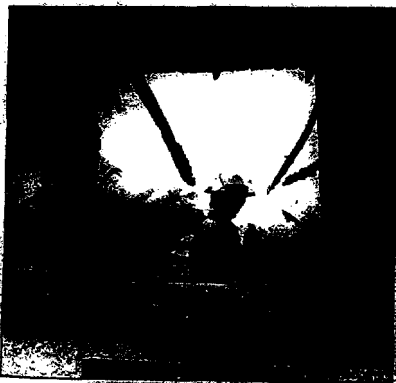
Of that amount, \$14,000 would go for additional rehabilitation of the shelter and the remainder for operating expenses. The shelter had requested \$75,000.

Berks Women in Crisis, which has asked for \$18,000, would get \$8,000 each from the city and county for a total of \$16,000.

Berks Community Action Program Inc., 327 N. Fourth St., would receive \$17,860 from the county and nothing from the city. It had requested \$17,860.

Reading Citadel, Salvation Army, 301 S. Fifth St., would receive \$23,900 from the county and nothing from the city. It had requested \$30,000.

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A firefighter passes through a cloud of smoke in Frytown on Tuesday night, looking for a home and found no one inside.

## Pair routed as blaze guts Brystown home

Two people were routed as a fire gutted a home in Brystown on Tuesday night. The fire, which started in the basement, spread quickly to the second floor, forcing the occupants to flee. The fire department arrived within minutes and worked to contain the blaze. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

## Pharmacist jailed for 18 months

A pharmacist was sentenced to 18 months in prison for his role in a conspiracy to defraud the federal government. The defendant, who was charged with conspiracy to defraud, was found guilty after a trial. The sentence was imposed by a federal judge.

## Condemned child killer also gets jail

Associated Press

CLEARFIELD — A Clearfield County judge sentenced a man convicted of killing a 5-year-old girl to spend up to 40 years in prison for burglary and kidnapping.

Stephen Rex Edmiston, 32, also is facing a death sentence for the murder conviction. Clearfield County President Judge John K. Reilly Jr. on Tuesday sentenced Edmiston to the maximum sentence for burglary and kidnapping — two 10- to 20-year sentences. Each sentence is to be served consecutive to any other jail term.

Edmiston was convicted in Cambria County in July 1988 of first-degree murder and other charges in the October 1986 murder of Bobbi Jo Matthews of Bedford. He was convicted in April in Clearfield County Court of the kidnapping and burglary charges.

The child was taken from the home of her grandmother, Nancy Dotz, in Clearfield County. Her body was found in a remote, wooded area of Cambria County.

Edmiston was sentenced by Cambria County Judge Gerard Long in November 1989 to the death penalty and 20 to 40 years in prison.

Edmiston proclaimed his innocence at Tuesday's sentencing. He said he has filed motions for dismissal of the county Public Defender's Office because of ineffective counsel.

## Man cited in breaking of windows

Presswire news staff

Kevin F. Hart, a Pottsville State Hospital patient, was arraigned Tuesday for allegedly breaking windows at St. Charles (Hain's) United Church of Christ in Lower Merion Township.

Edward James Opel W. Holsinger was held at \$5,000 on charges of institutional vandalism, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

Hart, 36, was returned to the hospital, but would have to post bail if he is released from there, officials said.

Authorities said Hart, who last listed a Pottsville address, smashed the church windows and damaged 13 vehicles around the 300 block of West Penn Avenue in Wernersville after walking away from the hospital about 9 a.m. Monday.

He used a railroad spike to damage the property, they said.

Wernersville police have issued 18 criminal-mischief citations against Hart for the damaged autos.

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**DINNER SPECIAL 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm**  
**Flounder with Crab Imperial 9.95**  
Served with Potatoes, Salad and Bread Basket  
MADE FROM FRESH SEAFOOD  
Please call for our complete menu.

**LANDLUBBERS DINNER 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm**  
**Petite Filet Mignon 7.95**  
Served with Potatoes, Salad and Bread Basket  
MADE FROM FRESH SEAFOOD  
Please call for our complete menu.

**FRESH CATCH 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm**  
**Baked Monkfish 7.95**  
Served with Downy Butter Potatoes, Salad and Bread Basket  
MADE FROM FRESH SEAFOOD  
Please call for our complete menu.

**TAKE-OUT SPECIALS**  
MADE FROM FRESH SEAFOOD  
Please call for our complete menu.

**ONE DEVILED CRAB CAKE 3.95**  
Served with English Chips & Cole Slaw

**FISH & CHIPS 3.95**  
Served with Cole Slaw

**12 FRIED SHRIMP 3.95**  
Served with English Chips & Cole Slaw

Don't forget! FREE Clam Chowder on Snowy Days.

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# Cease-fire holds

## Gulf trip delayed for unit

Postponement is indefinite

From our news staff

PORT INDIANTOWN GAP — Reservists from the 365th Engineer Battalion of Schuylkill County were told today that their departure to Saudi Arabia, slated for this afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely.

Spec. Ian Murdoch, public information officer for Fort Indiantown Gap, said the unit was told its departure was being delayed "due to considerations in the theater of operation."

Murdoch declined to specify what those "considerations" were, adding that he did not know if, or when, the 365th would be deployed.

Most members of the 365th have carpentry, masonry, plumbing or electrical skills or are heavy-equipment operators or truck drivers, services required to help rebuild the infrastructure in the war-ravaged area.

The 100-member unit, which includes a company based at the Army Reserve Center in Cumru Township, had received their departure orders Wednesday about 7 p.m., hours before President Bush suspended allied Persian Gulf operations.

### More inside

■ Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the allied forces, gave a brilliant virtuoso performance in which he lavished praise on the allied troops and scorn on Saddam Hussein. — Page 3

■ U.S. Rep. Gus Yatron sees the alliance forged by the United States for the war as a possible way to promote human rights under repressive regimes in countries such as Syria and China. — Page 7

■ Berks Countians with relatives in the armed forces in the Persian Gulf are cheered by news of a cease-fire, but they say they'll feel better when their loved ones are home. — Page 8

■ Tragedy has once again struck Greensburg, Pa., which has known its share. A Saudi attack on a military barracks that killed members of a local Army Reserve unit is the latest chapter. — Page 9

■ The shells of scores of Iraqi tanks smoldered in the sand and Iraqi prisoners huddled together as U.S. helicopters buzzed overhead in the location of the biggest tank battle since World War II. — Page 10

■ Kuwaiti officials have signed 171 contracts with U.S. companies to rebuild the country's shattered economy. — Page 23



Kuwaiti soldiers armed with Soviet-made AK-47s and rocket propelled grenade launchers, wave their weapons and cheer from the top of an armored vehicle Wednesday as they parade through the streets of Kuwait City. Kuwaitis took to the streets to celebrate the liberation of their capital from the Iraqi army.

## Bush emerges from war as political powerhouse

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seven months after drawing a line in the sand and assembling an unprecedented international coalition, George Bush has achieved the results he promised. Saddam Hussein stands disgraced, his once-feared army broken.

Bush said the war against Iraq would not be another Vietnam. Indeed not. It was declared over — and won — in just 43 days.

Bush took an immense political gamble when he decided to send American troops into a faraway desert to challenge one of the world's most dangerous, heavily armed dictators.

Many in Congress doubted Bush's strategy, urging patience and caution. He replied that the crisis couldn't wait.

He vowed Iraq's aggression would not stand. It did not.

He promised to free Kuwait. He did.

And Saddam's threat to wage the mother of all battles? It crumbled into a myth.

Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated. Bush announced to the nation Wednesday night after 100 hours of relentless ground attacks against Iraqi forces.

Immediately, Bush began pick-

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“Kuwait is liberated; Iraq's army is defeated.”

— President Bush

ing up political bouquets, even from those who had opposed him. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who had urged Bush to allow more time for sanctions and diplomacy, said Bush conducted this operation brilliantly.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, another doubter, said the victory was a credit to Bush and his military leaders. Longtime doves in Congress have been turned into hawks, urging Bush to keep up the pressure until he unseats Saddam.

The victory was a testimonial to Bush's shrewd leadership in stitching together an improbable alliance whose membership even included the radical state of Syria. The Soviet Union refused to commit any troops, but was cap-

into consenting to every U.N. resolution proposed by Bush.

In the end, the battlefield conquest was easier than anyone imagined.

By all accounts, Saddam's awful arsenal of chemical and biological weapons was not unpacked. His air force was afraid to fly. His ground troops surrendered so fast they couldn't be counted. Iraq barely put up a fight. American casualties were said to be amazingly low.

Even before the victory was declared, Bush was soaring in the polls with an approval rating near an astronomical 90 percent. Hard to believe, but ratings probably will go higher.

It's a good thing for the Democrats that the presidential election that the president is expected to beat an incumbent president — much less one who wins a war. Scrambling for advantage, the Democrats think the recession may help deflate Bush's standing.

There are other hazards for the president.

Beaten on the battlefield, Saddam remains unpredictable. Bush wants him removed from power, but that may be tough to achieve. There have been abortive coups and at least seven assassination attempts against Saddam since he took power in 1979.

## Troops may come home within days

From our news services

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said today that the Persian Gulf cease-fire appeared to be holding despite small skirmishes between allied and Iraqi forces. The White House said some U.S. troops are likely to begin heading home in "a few days."

Hostilities came to an end at midnight after President Bush's Wednesday night declaration: "This war is now behind us."

Iraq responded to Bush's statement by notifying the United Nations that it would accept all Security Council resolutions adopted in response to its invasion of Kuwait.

In a late development:

■ The U.S. military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Richard Nease, said in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that Iraqi T-55 tanks and multiple rocket launchers fired on elements of the 10th Airborne Corps that were trying to remove the remains of U.S. airmen killed in a helicopter crash.

"We responded and destroyed two T-55 tanks and two multiple rocket launchers," Nease said. "And that's the way it's going to work," he added, referring to troops' orders to respond aggressively to any cease-fire violations.

"The cease-fire is holding fine," said the commander of British forces, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere in Saudi Arabia. "I don't think there's much left of the Iraqis to have an incident with."

World leaders and ordinary Americans alike hailed the cease-fire that appeared to herald the end of the Persian Gulf War —

“The cease-fire is holding fine. I don't think there's much left of the Iraqis to have an incident with.”

— Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere  
Commander, British forces

and turned to the sober task of reckoning its costs in blood, money and hatred.

At least 126 allied troops were killed in the fighting. Listed as killed in action were 79 Americans — including 28 in the ground war. In addition, 52 were listed as non-combat deaths.

Iraqi casualties were far, far higher, with one estimate ranging up to 100,000. Allied commanders have refused to provide any count of Iraqi war dead, and Iraq has issued none recently.

Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, was quoted by The Washington Post today as saying Saudi military officers estimate Iraqi war dead at 85,000 to 100,000.

At least 80,000 Iraqi troops were taken prisoner, many of them hungry, frightened and demoralized by weeks of allied bombing. A U.S. military official said as the war wound down, one group of about 40 Iraqis even tried

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President Bush popularity soaring

He made himself a hero to many in the Arab world by building a match for Israel's military strength and then firing missiles after missile at the Jewish state with impunity. There is no obvious leader to replace him.

It's uncertain whether Saddam will surrender the POWs or meet the terms for a permanent cease-fire. Bush has demanded war reparations and threatened war crimes trials.

For now, though, after months of uncertainty, Bush stands in triumph. The skeptics have been silenced. America's leadership has been reborn.

And Bush proclaims. This war is now behind us.

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### Lottery

Daily number: 5 1 4  
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Super 7: 01 09 15 19 20  
38 40 54 62 66 78

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DAILY ANALYSIS,  
3/13/91



**Adams Communications Corporation**  
**Composite Week Analysis**  
**of the Programming of Station WTVE(TV)**

**DAILY ANALYSIS FOR:**

**MARCH 13, 1991**

A:	<b>Total hours of operation:</b>	24
 B. <b>Programs <sup>1/</sup> broadcast on Station WTVE(TV):</b>		
	Total hours/minutes of news programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of public affairs programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of "other" non-entertainment programming:	0:30 ("Today with Marilyn")
	Total hours/minutes of station-produced non-entertainment programs of any kind:	0
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<sup>1/</sup> See Adams Exh. 2, Appendix A, for applicable definition of "program".

<sup>2/</sup> This total represents all programs broadcast by the station on this date exclusive of network programming provided to the station by the Home Shopping Network.

### **Non-Home Shopping Programs Broadcast on WTVE(TV) - 3/13/91**

<b><u>Date</u></b>	<b><u>Title</u></b>	<b><u>Length</u></b>	<b><u>Scheduled Time</u></b>
3/13/91	Today with Marilyn	30:00	6:30

# TV DISCREPANCIES AND EQUIPMENT FAILURE REPORT

Wednesday,

Date March 13, 1991

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT	TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT
00:00	Michael K...	08:00	16:00	Michael K...	08:00
08:00		12:40			
12:40		13:30			
13:30		16:00			

TIME: 03:18:00	DURATION: 7 MINUTES	EQUIPMENT: VTR-1	INITIALS: MRK
PROBLEM: TAPE IN VTR WOULD NOT EJECT. DID NOT AIR PA-8, PI-4 AND PI-17 THAT WERE SCHEDULED			
CORRECTION: TURNED VTR POWER OFF THEN ON AFTER CONTACTING ENGINEER			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 03:19:15	DURATION: 4 MINS	EQUIPMENT: HSN Feed	INITIALS: MRK
PROBLEM: LOST PICTURE - HAD SOUND FROM HSN, AND ALSO UNABLE TO USE VTR-1 (SEE ABOVE)			
CORRECTION: WAITED FOR TRANSMISSION. RAN GLASGOW NEWS FEATURE & STATION ID FROM CHYRON			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 6:30	DURATION: :70 SECS	EQUIPMENT: —	INITIALS: MRK
PROBLEM: LATE START (01:10) OF MARILYN SHOW			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

## WTVE TV51 PROGRAM LOG

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1991

ACTUAL TIME		SCHEDULED	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
START	FINISH	TIME				
		00:00M	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		00:20	<u>BREAK 1</u>			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
00 19 55	00 20 25		READING MUSUEM	30	PA-7	PSA
00 20 25	00 21 25		AUTOMOBILE QUARTERLY	60	C-9	CM
00 21 25	00 23 25		GINSU 2000	2:00	PI-7	PI
00 23 25	00 24 25		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
	<u>00:30</u>	00:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		00:50	<u>BREAK 2</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
00 55 00	00 56 00		BTI	60	C-2	CM
	<u>01 01</u>	01:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		01:20	<u>BREAK 3</u>			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
01 20 30	01 21 00		TODAY WITH MARILYN PROMO	30	S-1	PRA
01 21 00	01 23 00		RARE GOLD	2:00	PI-10	PI
01 23 00	01 25 00		INVENTION PROTOTYPES	2:00	PI-8	PI
	<u>01 32 25</u>	01:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:50	<u>BREAK 4</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
01 53 10	01 54 10		REIFSNYDER PIANOS	60	C-10	CM
	<u>02 01 50</u>	02:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		02:20	<u>BREAK 5</u>			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
02 21 10	02 22 10		AUTOMOBILE QUARTERLY	60	C-9	CM
02 22 10	02 23 40		DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
02 23 40	02 25 40		THE WIZ	2:00	PI-16	PI
	<u>02</u>	02:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:53	<u>BREAK 6</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
02 54 05	02 55 05		WORLD BIBLE SOCIETY	60	PI-20	PI
	<u>03 10 15</u>	03:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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START	FINISH	TIME				
		03:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		03:20	<u>BREAK 7</u>			
03	<i>missed</i>	03	HSN <i>VTR #1</i>	30	NET	NET
03	<i>missed</i>	03	READING MUSEUM <i>jammed</i>	30	PA-8	PSA
03	<i>missed</i>	03	FAMILY CLASSICS <i>went topt</i>	60	PI-4	PI
03	19:45	03:21:45	NUTRI FRY <i>in</i>	2:00	PI-17	PI
03	<i>missed</i>	03	STEPHEN KING <i>ARK</i>	60	PI-12	PI
	<u>03 35 00</u>	03:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		03:50	<u>BREAK 8</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
3	54 20	03 55 20	HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
	<u>04 00 00</u>	04:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		04:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		04:20	<u>BREAK 9</u>			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
04	22 35	04 23 05	CRIME STOPPERS	30	PA-3	PSA
4	23 05	04 25 05	WORLD BIBLE SOCIETY	2:00	PI-19	PI
4	25 05	04 26 35	CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE	90	PI-2	PI
4	26 35	04 27 05	BOWL FOR KIDSAKES	30	PA-5	PSA
	<u>04 30 00</u>	04:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		04:50	<u>BREAK 10</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
04	50 50	04 51 50	BTI	60	C-2	CM
	<u>05 00 00</u>	05:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		05:20	<u>BREAK 11</u>			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
05	22 30	05 23 00	SAME FOR YOU	30	C-5	CM
5	23 00	05 24 00	AUTOMOBILE QUARTERLY	60	C-9	CM
05	24 00	05 26 00	GINSU 2000	2:00	PI-7	PI
05	26 00	05 27 00	STEPHEN KING <i>ARK</i>	60	PI-12	PI
	<u>05 30 00</u>	05:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:50	<u>BREAK 12</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
05	54 10	05 55 10	REIFSNYDER PIANOS	60	C-10	CM
	<u>06 00 00</u>	06:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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06:00A	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	30:00				
06:20	BREAK 13					
	HSN	30	NET	NET	T	NET
06 22 30	WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA	-3	PSA
06 24 00	CANDLE LAND PARTIES	90	C-8	CM	2	CM
06 25 30	CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE	90	PI-2	PI	6	CM
06 26 00	KIAN SLATE ROOFS (CUT 1)	30	PI-3	PI	-19	PI
06 26 30	COMING UP NEXT	30	S-2	PRA		
00	END BREAK					VSI
	CRIME STOPPERS <i>MRK</i>	30	PA-3	PSA		
	STATION ID <i>MRK</i>	20	CG	VSI	T	NET
					12	CM
06:30A	TODAY WITH MARILYN	30:00			-6	PSA
	STATION ID <i>MRK</i>	20	CG	VSI		VSI
59 30	END BREAK					
07:00 00	WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA		
07 00 10	STATION ID/HSC TAG	10	VT	VSI		
07:00A	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00			T	NET
	BREAK 1				1	CM
07:20	HSN	30	NET	NET	9	CM
07 21 50	WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA	-16	PI
07 23 50	THE WIZ	2:00	PI-16	PI	13	CM
07 25 50	INVENTION PROTOTYPES	2:00	PI-8	PI		VSI
00	07:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI	
	07:50	BREAK 2			T	NET
	HSN	60	NET	NET	5	CM
07 53 10	RRBS/RYTHMIC EXERCISES	60	C-13	CM	14	CM
						VSI
00	08:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI	
	08:00A	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00			
	08:20	BREAK 3				NET
30-082100	HSN	30	NET	NET		PRA
0-082300	WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA		CM
0-082400	NUTRI FRY	2:00	PI-17	PI	-2	PI
	RARE GOLD	2:00	PI-10	PI	-12	PI
						CM
	08:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI	
						VSI
	08:50	BREAK 4				
40-085430	HSN	60	NET	NET		NET
0-085800	JAMEY'S FAMILY REST.	30	C-3	CM		
	READING CONTRACTING CO.	30	C-12	CM	-7	PSA
					-5	PSA
	09:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI	VSI



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START	ACTUAL TIME FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		15:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		15:20	<u>BREAK 17</u>			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
	1520:00 - 1520:30		LION'S CLUB	30	PA-9	PSA
	15:20:30 - 1521:30		REIFSNYDER PIANOS	60	C-10	CM
	15:21:30 - 1523:00		CANDLE LAND PARTIES	90	C-8	CM
	1523:00 - 1524:30		DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
		15:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		15:50	<u>BREAK 18</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
	1550:00 - 1550:30		SKATE ARENA	30	C-1	CM
	15:50:30 - 1551:00		READING CONTRACTING CO.	30	C-12	CM
		16:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		16:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		16:20	<u>BREAK 19</u>			
16:21:48		16:22:18	HSN	30	NET	NET
16:22:48		16:23:18	READING MUSEUM	30	PA-8	PSA
16:23:48		16:24:18	RRBS/RHYTHMIC EXERCISES	60	C-13	CM
16:24:48		16:25:18	CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE	90	PI-2	PI
16:25:48		16:26:18	FAMILY CLASSICS	60	PI-4	PI
16:26:48		16:28:48	PEACE OF MIND HOMES	30	C-14	CM
16:30:00		16:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		16:50	<u>BREAK 20</u>			
16:52:00		16:53:00	HSN	60	NET	NET
16:53:00		16:54:00	PA FINE ARTS/TAXES	60	PA-11	PSA
17:00:00		17:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		17:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		17:20	<u>BREAK 21</u>			
17:21:56		17:22:26	HSN	30	NET	NET
17:22:56		17:23:26	LIGHTBULB	30	PA-6	PSA
17:23:56		17:24:26	BTI	60	C-2	CM
17:24:56		17:25:26	GORDON PHILLIPS/KEYSTONE (CUT 1)	60	C-6	CM
17:25:56		17:26:26	MINI VAC	90	PI-15	PI
17:26:56		17:26:56	READING CONTRACTING CO.	30	C-12	CM
17:30:00		17:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		17:53	<u>BREAK 22</u>			
17:53:05		17:54:05	HSN	60	NET	NET
17:54:05		17:54:35	SKATE ARENA	30	C-1	CM
17:54:35		17:55:05	JAMEY'S FAMILY REST.	30	C-3	CM
18:00:00		18:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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		18:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
18:20:05	18:20:35	18:20	BREAK 23			
18:20:35	18:21:05		HSN	30	NET	NET
18:21:05	18:22:05		LION'S CLUB	30	PA-9	PSA
18:22:05	18:24:05		AUTOMOBILE QUARTERLY	60	C-9	CM
18:24:05	18:25:05		WORLD BIBLE SOCIETY	2:00	PI-19	PI
18:25:05	18:25:05		RRBS/RHYTHMIC EXERCISES	60	C-13	CM
18:30:00		18:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
18:53:55	18:54:55	18:50	BREAK 24			
18:54:55	18:55:55		HSN	60	NET	NET
18:55:55	18:57:55		SAME FOR YOU	30	C-5	CM
18:57:55	18:58:55		PEACE OF MIND HOMES	30	C-14	CM
19:00:00		19:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		19:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
19:20:22	19:20:52	19:20	BREAK 25			
19:20:52	19:22:22		HSN	30	NET	NET
19:22:22	19:23:22		COMMUNITY CALENDAR	90	PA-4	PSA
19:23:22	19:25:22		AUTOMOBILE QUARTERLY	60	C-9	CM
19:25:22	19:27:22		WORLD BIBLE SOCIETY	2:00	PI-19	PI
19:30:00		19:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
19:52:03	19:53:03	19:50	BREAK 26			
19:53:03	19:53:33		HSN	60	NET	NET
19:53:33	19:54:33		JAMEY'S FAMILY REST.	30	C-3	CM
19:54:33	19:55:33		READING CONTRACTING CO.	30	C-12	CM
20:00:00		20:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		20:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
20:21:25	20:21:55	20:20	BREAK 27			
20:21:55	20:22:55		HSN	30	NET	NET
20:22:55	20:24:25		COMMUNITY CALENDAR	90	PA-4	PSA
20:24:25	20:26:25		AUTOMOBILE QUARTERLY	60	C-9	CM
20:26:25	20:26:25		INVENTION PROTOTYPES	2:00	PI-8	PI
20:30:00		20:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
20:53:05	20:54:05	20:53	BREAK 28			
20:54:05	20:54:35		HSN	60	NET	NET
20:54:35	20:55:35		READING MUSEUM	30	PA-7	PSA
20:55:35	20:56:35		PEACE OF MIND HOMES	30	C-14	CM
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tonight; Low 24  
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## INSIDE PARRIS ISLAND



Eagle/Thomas Janet Kelly

## Marines not just for men

Females find a place but old stereotypes about women in the military die slowly

They practice for their upcoming graduation.

In a four-part drill, the Marine Corps trainees on Parris Island, S.C.

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Neither Stough nor Thomas regrets her decision to sign up. But, they and other women Marines admit that old stereotypes about women in the military die hard.

"I get mad when people think we are here just for the gratification of the men," one drill sergeant complained.

"The males think we come to learn how to give a tea party," Thomas remarked. "It's not a tea party. Our training is just as intense as the men's, although it's a bit different."

At the time of its founding on Nov. 10, 1775, and for 143 years afterward, the Marine Corps had no place for women. It was not until 1918 that females were permitted to enlist in the Marine reserves and attend boot camp at Hunter College in New York.

In 1949, the first female recruits were trained on Parris Island.

Today, 10 to 15 percent of Marines are women, and they receive training similar to that of male recruits.

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## Peace visit is marred by violence

Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** — An outbreak of violence in Jerusalem forced Secretary of State James A. Baker III to cancel a planned visit to the predominantly Arab but Israeli-controlled eastern sector of the city.

Israeli troops killed six armed Arab infiltrators on the Jordan River today, and grieving families buried four Jewish women stabbed to death in Jerusalem by a Palestinian who proclaimed the killings political.

The incidents provided a bloody backdrop to Baker's visit, who arrived this afternoon for a 48-hour visit to explore the chances for peace between Israelis and Arabs.

Baker, who is making his first trip to Israel, was met at Ben Gurion Airport by Foreign Minister David Levy. He made no statement on arrival.

Earlier, Baker met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo after saying he will not ask Arabs to make gestures for peace until he knows how far Israel is prepared to go in matching them.

He then flew to Jerusalem, where his call for unspecified concessions by Israel already is causing problems.

In canceling his scheduled visit to East Jerusalem as part of a 10-day tour of the Middle East, Baker denounced Sunday's fatal stabbing of the four Israeli women in mostly Jewish West Jerusalem as "tragic and appalling acts."

Nonetheless, Baker's spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said he would follow through with plans to meet Tuesday with a group of Palestinian Arabs at the home of the U.S. consul-general in West Jerusalem.

Arab participants in the planned meeting are listed only by occupation. U.S. officials maintained they do not know whether delegation members have ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

After a two-hour session with Mubarak, Baker told reporters his meeting with the Palestinians would not constitute resumption of a dialogue with the PLO.

"It does not represent a reopening of the dialogue with the PLO," he said. "The individuals that I understand we will be meeting with are people who have met before with representatives of the U.S. government and Israel."

The United States suspended talks with the PLO last June, saying factions had engaged in terrorist acts against Israel despite a pledge by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to abandon such tactics.

In other developments: Baker denied that the United States plans to station troops in Egypt in the wake of the Gulf war.

"We have no such intention," he said. "We have not been asked by Egypt to do that."

Israeli troops early today shot dead six Arab gunmen attempting a cross-border raid from Jordan. And three Israeli soldiers were wounded in the clash near a farming collective in northern Israel.

In Jerusalem, the alleged assailant, an Arab from occupied Gaza, said he was delivering "a message for Baker" with Sunday's stabbings. Israeli police wounded and captured him. After the attack, angry Israelis shouted, "Baker go home!"

Eight Arab foreign ministers in a joint declaration Sunday called for "an end to the Israeli occupation of the Arab territories and to ensure the national rights of the Palestinian people."

ADAMS EXHIBIT 2

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■ Residents of Boyertown line East Philadelphia Avenue three deep for more than a mile to cheer student marching bands and veterans groups strutting their stuff to celebrate the allied victory in the Persian Gulf War.

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■ Shiite Moslems rebels engage in fierce fighting with forces loyal to Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein in a power struggle for control of cities in the nation.

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■ Eleven Green Beret soldiers who entered Iraq on a sabotage and spy mission are missing in action but their disappearance has not been acknowledged by the military, according to a published report.

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## Former captives get care

Checkups follow a joyous return

Associated Press

**ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md.** — Twenty-one former American prisoners of war, described as recovering from "a rough course in survival" at the hands of Iraq, are in the care of military doctors after tearful family reunions and a flag-bedecked homecoming.

"Our children are home with out too much damage to them," Calvin Zaun told reporters at Bethesda Naval Medical Center shortly after his son, Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun, 28, and the 29 others arrived Sunday at this base just outside Washington.

Col. Wynn Mabry, an Air Force surgeon who accompanied the former prisoners home on a flight that included a meal of pizza, said, "I am amazed at the amount of recuperation done already."

"God saved us," Air Force Col. David M. Flaherty told thousands of cheering well-wishers and family members gathered to welcome the former POWs home from the Persian Gulf War. "Our families love and your prayers sustained us."

President Bush said later that he had been moved by televised scenes of the return of the ex-POWs and other troops.

"It is very, very exciting. And as they come home, I expect every family is like Barbara's and mine with tears coming down our faces today and almost every day since they started back," Bush told a patriotic country music concert at Ford's Theater.

Bush "might go to a homecoming celebration" next Sunday on his way home from Bermuda, where he is meeting British Prime Minister John Major. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said today. It would be at a military base in the South. Fitzwater said, giving no other details.

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## Retired officer of bank dies

From our news staff

James K. Boyer, 66, Boyertown, Pa., died of a heart attack at his home in Berks County Prison without bail after being charged with the fatal stabbing of a 31-year-old man Thursday night in a Green Street tavern.

Boyer was chief executive officer of National Penn, parent company of National Bank of Boyertown, from 1982 until retiring in December 1989.

He was chief executive officer of the bank from 1970 to 1988 and chairman of its executive committee from 1966 until he retired.

Boyer was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Boyertown, and a member of the other leagues and endowment committee, and had served on the church council and finance committee. He was a past finance chairman of the Lutheran Synod of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

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James K. Boyer  
community leader

## Suspect jailed in tavern murder

From our news staff

City murder suspect Mark Anthony Morrison is being held in Berks County Prison without bail after being charged with the fatal stabbing of a 31-year-old man Thursday night in a Green Street tavern.

Berks Judge Calvin E. Smith denied bail for Morrison at a hearing this morning in Berks County Courthouse. Assistant District Attorney Mark C. Baldwin said afterward that the prosecution will consider the death penalty in the case.

According to police, Morrison walked calmly into City Hall Sun-

day afternoon and surrendered, but denied he killed anyone.

Morrison, 27, of the 500 block of Front Street, was questioned and charged with the fatal stabbing Thursday night at 11:30 of Darrell E. Dotson, 31, in April's 11 tavern, 335-337 Green St.

Dotson, whose last address was the Reading Emergency Shelter, 430 N. Second St., died Friday morning at 12:11 in Reading Hospital, where he had been taken following the stabbing.

Police said witnesses told them that Morrison, who goes by the nickname "Knife," was in the bar when Dotson entered.

Morrison immediately yelled that Dotson owed him money and then stabbed Dotson in the chest, according to police.

Investigators said about 20 people were in the tavern at the time and witnessed the stabbing.

An autopsy showed that Dotson succumbed to a chest wound that punctured his heart. A certificate of homicide has been issued by Berks County Coroner William R. Fatore.

According to police, Morrison had denied stabbing Dotson. He said he and Dotson were involved

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## Baker confers with Shamir

From our news service

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, finding signs of new Arab attitudes toward Israel, met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today in an effort to push the peace process forward with a positive Israeli response.

They met for 75 minutes in "a very friendly, warm and cooperative atmosphere," Shamir's media adviser, Avi Pazner, reported.

He said Shamir agreed with

More gulf stories on Page 4.

Baker on a two-track approach to a Middle East settlement.

"We have the feeling we can start to try to make the process of peace go," Pazner said.

The parallel tracks are aimed at opening Israeli talks with Arab nations on the one hand

and with Palestinians on the other.

Pazner maintained the Israeli government actually had originated the strategy. He provided no details of Baker's session with Shamir and said they would meet again at dinner.

Baker, setting the stage for his talks with Shamir, said on Monday night of the Arabs: "I have seen what I consider to be, at least, signs of new thinking. I have seen what I consider to be a will-

ingness to consider new approaches."

But, Baker said, apparently directing his remarks to Shamir, "Whether that ripens and materializes into specific, concrete commitments will depend on large part on whether or not there is a similar attitude coming from the other side of the equation."

For the time being, though, Baker and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said at a joint news conference, Arab attitudes

toward the Jewish state were changing.

Baker reported to Levy in advance of his meeting with Shamir on the talks he held in Saudi Arabia and Egypt with leaders of eight Arab countries.

"I am pleased they are beginning to show signs of change," Levy said.

Apart from his campaign to draw Israel and the Arab nations closer, Baker is meeting with a group of Palestinian Arabs in an

opening bid to set up a dialogue with Israel.

In fact, the Palestinians due to see Baker at the home of Philip Wilcox, the U.S. consul general in Jerusalem, have met in the past with Israeli and U.S. officials.

Levy subsequently told army radio this morning that Baker agreed to take into account Israel's desire to be part of an emerging Middle East defense

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## Troubled can live at center

State agency balks decision

By [illegible] Staff Writer  
[illegible] The state agency that oversees the operation of the Reading Center for the Deaf and Blind, a facility for the handicapped, has balked at a decision to allow troubled teenagers to live at the center.

The center, which has been operating since 1964, has a long history of providing a safe haven for troubled teenagers. In the past, it has housed hundreds of teenagers who have been referred to it by the courts, police, or parents.

However, there are now concerns that the center is becoming a place where troubled teenagers can live without any supervision or control. The state agency is now considering whether to allow troubled teenagers to live at the center.

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## INSIDE PARRIS ISLAND



Recruits on Parris Island

Recruits on Parris Island, waits to greet new recruits in the early morning hours.

## Bush uncover warriors

### Sergeants stir dread, but have human side

By [illegible] Staff Writer  
[illegible] The young man splashed down gently and came up gasping from the cold. "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli," he wheezed as he splashed up the embankment.

The grunt was shivering. He was soaking wet. He hated that drill instructor with a raging passion. His training was right on schedule. Of the many horrors associated with Parris Island, the legendary Marine Corps boot camp, drill instructors, or "human

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The first recruit succeeded. The second mounted the rope. Less than halfway, he began to struggle. Losing his balance, he clung by his fingertips, suspended over the water.

"Drop!" the instructor ordered. But the recruit hung on, looking confused, pleading. "Drop!" the instructor barked again. "Do it now! And sing the 'Marines' Hymn.'"

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## Bush shows license, credit card to prove he's president

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Eight-year-old Anthony Henderson wasn't taking anything for granted just because this tall guy with a big, black limo and a lot of bodyguards claimed to be president of the United States.

"Are you really the president?" the boy asked, tentatively. "Yeah! Yeah!" the man replied with all the conviction possible for a 6-foot-4 man perched on a pupil-sized chair in an elementary school library.

"Let's see. Let me see if I've got an ID." He gingerly pulled a black wallet from his hip pocket and fished around in it for a few seconds.

"Here's my drivers license. See what that says? B-U-S-H."

"Bush, George," the boy read. "George Herbert," the president added. "So you are the president," the youngster said.

Obviously relishing the moment — even though Anthony by now was fully convinced — Bush went on to pull out some pictures of his grandchildren.

Eventually he asked the boy, "Do you accept American Express cards?" and flashed a piece of green plastic, which Anthony examined carefully — front and back.

Anthony finally accepted an autographed card from the president, but not before protesting politely that he had been instructed not to ask for autographs.

"Well, maybe you shouldn't ask for them, but I gave it to you. Just tell her (your teacher) I gave it to you," replied Bush.

Bush also distributed cards to the other seven pupils participating in a small ceremony at Barcroft Elementary School, where the president appeared to honor a group of Marines as his 400th "Point of Light." The Marines have adopted the school and do volunteer tutoring.

Anthony told a reporter later he was skeptical because Bush just didn't look like what he was expecting.

"He looked shorter on the TV than what he looked in the school," explained Anthony. "He looked taller."



President Bush is asked if he really is the president by Anthony Henderson, 8, a third-grader at the Henderson Hall Barcroft Elementary School in Arlington, Va. Monday. Bush reached into his wallet and pulled out his license and credit card to show the young man.

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## Baker focusing on hostages

From our news service

DAMASCUS, SYRIA — American officials said today that Secretary of State James A. Baker III is pursuing efforts for the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Baker, on the final leg of his Middle East trip, is also looking for the opening that would get Syria and the Palestinians talking to Israel.

Syria offered its good offices before in seeking the release of the six Americans believed to be in the hands of a fundamentalist

faction with ties to Iran. The offer is considered to be a genuine one, said the officials.

However, the U.S. government believes the hostages' fate is in the hands of Iran, no matter much the Syrians may try to use their influence in Lebanon and in Tehran.

In other developments:

■ Radio and newspaper reports from Israel said Baker had proposed a regional peace conference between Israel and its Arab neighbors at which Pales-

tinians also would be represented. The reports said the Soviet Union might be one of the sponsors of the meeting.

The conference would be a smaller scale version of the international conference proposed earlier by Western countries, Israeli newspapers said.

■ While Baker was en route to Syria, Bassam Abu Sharif, chief political adviser to PLO chief Yasser Arafat, was quoted as saying the PLO will accept a Palestinian state comprising something less than the complete West Bank

and Gaza Strip and is dropping its demand to negotiate with Israel on an equal footing.

The remarks were reported by Sky News and the British Broadcasting Corp. in London. However, Abu Sharif later said the statements attributed to him were "absolutely not true." Israel dismissed the remarks and PLO headquarters in Tunisia sought to distance itself from them.

■ More than 500 activists loyal to Arafat have been released from Syrian jails in a move that could help patch up Syria's relations

with the PLO, a spokesman for the Palestinian group in Lebanon said today.

The 570 former prisoners, mostly Palestinians and a few Lebanese, were released Tuesday morning and bused from Syria to refugee camps in Lebanon, said Palestine Liberation Organization representative Zeid Wehbe.

Meanwhile, Assad has improved ties with the United States by supporting the war on Iraq to liberate Kuwait and volunteering to contribute 20,000 to

30,000 troops to a permanent security force for the Persian Gulf.

Baker would like the Syrian leader to show interest in negotiations with Israel. A starting point could be talks with Israel to demilitarize the Golan Heights. Syria lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 six-day war and part of it was annexed. Assad would like to get the land back.

Baker went out of his way on arriving here to show respect for

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## March 22 release slated for 365th

From our news staff

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP — Members of the Schuylkill Haven-based 365th Engineer Battalion are tentatively scheduled to be released from active duty and sent home on March 22.

The battalion, which was activated in March 1990, has been in the Persian Gulf since then. It was the only U.S. unit to be activated during the Gulf War.

The battalion's deployment to the Gulf was part of a larger U.S. military effort to support the coalition forces against Iraq. The battalion's mission was to provide engineering support to the coalition forces.

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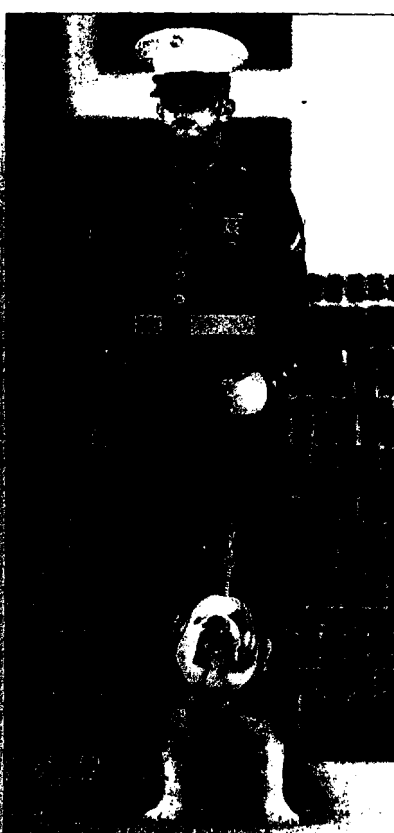
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## INSIDE PARRIS ISLAND



Thor, the Marine mascot who bears the stripes of a lance corporal, and his human escort review the graduates of boot camp at Parris Island, S.C.

## Marine trip changes her perspective

By Patricia Rohland  
Eagle Times

I was I am, and I was curled on a sofa in the Parris Island Public Affairs Office, my head and shoulders burrowed beneath my jacket.

Around me, not quite a dozen reporters and cameramen from Pennsylvania sprawled and snored, casualties of fatigue on a demanding four-day public relations tour of the legendary Marine Corps training camp in South Carolina.

The television, tuned inevitably to CNN, cast an unearthly glow in the darkness. On the screen, Army General H. Norman Schwarzkopf and others murmured words of victory.

At 1:45 a.m., our escort flashed on the lights and announced that a bus filled with new recruits was arriving. We scrambled to collect our paraphernalia, eager to glimpse the first moments of their transformation from frightened, disoriented boys into warriors.

The paradox was inescapable. Peace in the conflict with Iraq was only hours old, and now fresh recruits, most of whom had not yet heard the news of the cease-fire, were arriving to prepare for the next war. Life at Parris Island went on without missing a beat.

Watching the shaggy-haired boys in T-shirts and denim jackets running off that bus in the dead of night and lining up at attention on the painted yellow footprints where hundreds of thousands had stood before them, it struck me.

These are the faces of the ones who will defend us, I thought.

These are the ones who might die the next time around.

I felt a chill but could not blame the damp night air.

Life has a way of bringing our words back to us. A few days before I was given the assignment to observe the Marine training program, I was telling my husband how oddly disengaged I felt from the Persian Gulf War.

I am too young to really remember the Vietnam War and relate that event to this one.

None of our friends or family members is serving in the military. Only one nephew would have been in danger of being drafted — the rest of our relatives are too old or too young.

At work, few of my assignments have been war-related. Somehow, I hadn't even gotten around to putting up a yellow ribbon.

It's not that I didn't care about those who were fighting. Intellectually, I wished them all the safety and success in the world. The war just hadn't gotten around to touching my heart yet.

So, when my editors told me I would be going to Parris Island to observe boot camp, I was rather blasé. Having never even heard of the place, I was completely innocent of its mythology, its history and its meaning. All I knew about the Marine Corps came from watching "Major Dad" on TV.

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## Gulls make a pit stop in Berks

From our news staff

People who live in the Shartlesville area, those folks who shop in Muhlenberg Township and others in Berks County have been asking themselves the following question:

"What are those birds doing here?"

According to Laurie Goodrich, staff biologist at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, those birds are ring-billed sea gulls.

Goodrich said the gulls are using Berks County as a stopover on their migration route to their Great Lakes nesting grounds.

Bird-watchers have spotted a few herring gulls and laughing



A migrating sea gull fills the friendly skies of Berks.

gulls mixed in with the migrating ring-billed.

Goodrich said the other breeds of gulls have just popped up from the Jersey shore for a quick bite to eat and a quick look around.

"The ring-billed gulls have been stopping in Berks for the

past few years," Goodrich explained. "There is a good food supply for them here."

Goodrich said that some of the younger ring-billed gulls which haven't found mates might hang around Lake Okauchee and the Blue Marsh watershed area

## Probed tax collector quits township post

By Kevin Cramsey  
and Mark Nemlow  
Eagle Times

Arthur H. Lillierose has resigned as the Muhlenberg Township tax administrator in the wake of a police investigation and audit concerning allegations he misused funds of the Muhlenberg Township Athletic Association.

Lillierose, 71, of the 800 block of Beach Street, Riverview Park, resigned as tax administrator Friday. He also is expected to resign as treasurer of the athletic association later this week.

He is former director/representative of the Reading office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Lillierose's financial practices as treasurer are being investigated as a result of allegations he charged \$1,700 to the association for items he purchased for himself during 1989 and 1990.

Muhlenberg Detective Dean Patton said Tuesday.

Jeffrey K. Sprecher, solicitor for the association, confirmed that Lillierose recently paid back the money to the organization. An audit dating back eight years now is being conducted, he said.

Lillierose has been treasurer of the association for more than 25 years.

Patton said police began an

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In Entertainment

Maniah Carey and M.C. Hammer top winners at 4th annual Soul Train Awards

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## Ex-aide: Yatron took a cut

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By John D. Forester Jr.

Eagle/Time

U.S. Rep. Gus Yatron has forced his employees to kick back portions of their government salaries to his campaign war chest, according to court documents filed by a former aide to the congressman.

Elwood J. Broad, Yatron's former Reading office manager and campaign treasurer, also has alleged in a separate sworn affidavit that Yatron failed to report \$13,302.10 in campaign contributions because the funds were used to pay personal expenses for the congressman and his family.

In addition, Broad charged that Yatron's son, Berks County District Attorney George C. Yatron,

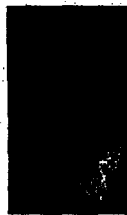
who is a candidate for Commonwealth Court, used the congressman's campaign treasury to buy items for personal use.

Broad claimed the congressman's wife, Mildred, and other family members also spent funds from the campaign treasury.

Questioned about the allegations Wednesday, Rep. Yatron, a Reading Democrat representing the 6th District for the past 21 years, denied them, saying they are "too ridiculous to respond to, other than to deny them."

District Attorney Yatron also denied the charges, saying the statements were made as retribution by a disgruntled Broad, whom he accused of stealing money from his father's campaign.

The allegation of kickbacks by Broad, 60, of 748 N. 18th St., are



Rep. Gus Yatron



George C. Yatron



Elwood J. Broad

contained in his Feb. 21 petition for bankruptcy filed in the Reading office of U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Thomas M. Twardowski.

In a section of the petition, Broad, who was paid a yearly salary of \$50,000 as Rep. Yatron's aide, was asked to list any large

money transactions that he made up to a year of the filing date.

Broad claimed that he paid Rep. Yatron \$13,000 in June so the congressman would approve his pension.

He also said approximately \$2,800 (was) paid to Gus and Mildred Yatron for the months January through April 1990 as part of (an) ongoing payment of \$700 monthly — in exchange for employment.

In the affidavit, which was notarized Feb. 21 and which Broad said will be filed as supporting evidence in the bankruptcy case, he charged that during the period he was employed as Rep. Yatron's office manager in Reading — from December 1984 until last May 31 — he was required to give the congressman a cash payment

each month from his paycheck.

"I understood this to be a condition of my employment, and that other employees were required to do the same," Broad alleged in the affidavit.

"I was also periodically required to sign and cash checks that were issued to pay mileage vouchers and to share those funds with the congressman," he claimed.

"Mrs. (Mildred) Yatron collected many of the cash payments that I made to the congressman and personally directed much of the personal spending from campaign funds," Broad said.

George Yatron also personally benefited from the campaign fund largess and was personally

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## Upbeat Baker departs

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By John D. Forester Jr.

Eagle/Time

Reading's first African American police officer, Officer William Baker, is leaving the force after a brief tenure. Baker, 35, was hired in 1987 and served as a patrol officer and later as a sergeant. He was promoted to sergeant in 1989 and was expected to be promoted to lieutenant in 1991.

Baker was hired by the Reading Police Department as part of a recruitment drive to increase the diversity of the force. He was one of the first African American officers to join the department.

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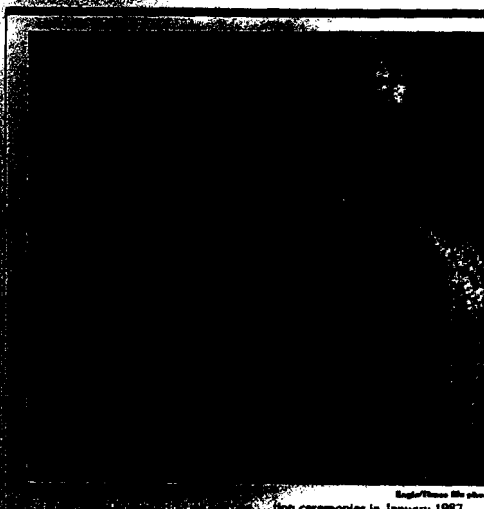
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## Pair robs bank in Adamstown

From our news staff

Two persons wearing yellow plastic rain gear and ski masks and toting sub-machine guns robbed the Adamstown branch of the Denver National Bank about 10:30 this morning, state police at Ephrata reported.

The bank branch is on Route 272 in the borough. Troopers responding to the alarm along with East Cocalico Township police were advised that the bandits were seen fleeing in a gray van believed to be heading north on Route 222 toward Reading.



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## Caltagirone's wife seeks abuse order

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By Holly Herman

Eagle/Time

A temporary protection from abuse order was issued Wednesday against state Rep. Thomas R. Caltagirone, who is accused by his wife, Ruth, of various acts of violence dating back to 1972 and including pointing a gun at her.

In an order issued by Berks County Judge Elizabeth Ehrlich, Caltagirone, 48, a Democrat and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is prohibited from threatening, assaulting or abusing his 39-year-old wife.

Ehrlich also ordered that no guns be kept in the Caltagirone's residence at 2521 Hill Road.

Ehrlich denied Mrs. Caltagirone's request to keep her husband from going into the home.

"This is not a game," Ehrlich said. "To exclude someone from his home is a very serious matter. People have their constitutional rights."

later for comment in his Harrisburg office, he put a lawyer, William Audring, who is employed as a counsel by the House Judiciary Committee, on the phone for what he said was a three-way taped conversation.

Audring said, "You have to be aware that he has instituted a divorce action and is seeking custody of the children."

"It's not surprising," Audring said of Mrs. Caltagirone's action. "She has problems. Her record is clear. She has a history of drug abuse and arrests."

Mrs. Caltagirone, who is serving two years of probation for obtaining prescription medicines illegally, said she was unaware that her husband had filed on March 6, for divorce and custody of the two youngest of their four children.

She said she has been sober for one year.

"I have had an addiction on and off for seven years," she said. "It was really just to cover my emotions."

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## Police called to lawmaker's house 15 times

of the calls involved altercations between Mrs. Caltagirone and her two teen-age children, according to police.

Police Chief Rodney E. Steffy said officers who have responded to the disputes have been told by Mrs. Caltagirone that she did not want to press charges.

As a result, no charges ever were filed against Caltagirone by police. Steffy said follow-up investigations were not warranted.

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## Stationary pole clocked at 45 mph

Readers

SYDNEY, Australia — Heard the one about the speeding utility pole?

A stationary pole in the southern Australian city of Adelaide has been clocked by a new police radar camera as traveling at 45 mph, one of the 1,000 examples of the high-tech system failing, a South Australian politician said today.

In other cases, a country driver was charged for speeding in Adelaide even though she had not left her own town, and a farmer with his motorcycle parked in the garage was booked for speeding at 62 mph on a highway, said parliamentarian Julian Stefani.

A spokesman for the South Australian police said there was no plan for a review of the radar's use.

The radar cameras are mounted at intersections or along highways to photograph passing cars. The photographs have the alleged speed of the car printed at the bottom and police send infringement notices to drivers after tracing them through the car's license plate.

Stefani, from the opposition Liberal Party, said South Australia's radar cameras were attributing speeds to stationary objects and that police were mistaking license plates. He said the information was leaked to him by a police contact.

"This raises questions about the system's reliability," he said. "It should not be in use if it doesn't come up to scratch."

The figures show 35,000 drivers have been booked on this photographic evidence since the cameras were introduced six months ago, raising \$2.7 million in fines.

## A time of contradictions



The paradox of the merging seasons is illustrated by this Clymer Street crocus street scene. Snowmelt is still in the air, but the crocuses are in bloom. 2 for more on the weather. 1990-1991

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# TV DISCREPANCIES AND EQUIPMENT FAILURE REPORT

Saturday,  
Date April 6, 1991

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT
00:00:00	M. J. W. W. W.	01:00
01:00	<del>P. J. W. W. W.</del>	08:00
08:00	<del>P. J. W. W. W.</del>	16:00
16:00	T. M. L.	20:00

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT

TIME: 24 night	DURATION: editor	EQUIPMENT: editor	INITIALS: PM
PROBLEM: editor taken apart - could not do weather - didn't know if equipment was needed elsewhere or not - did not want to move it			
CORRECTION: ran other PAs - instead - will check for tomorrow night			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 1720	DURATION: 60 sec.	EQUIPMENT: —	INITIALS: T.M.
PROBLEM: HSC break 60 sec longer than ours - Didn't catch error in log until too late.			
CORRECTION: Check logs before giving to MCO's...			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 092156	DURATION: 3 secs	EQUIPMENT: —	INITIALS: PM
PROBLEM: Dissolved into commercial break. Dissolve only went halfway. When you leave the lever in the down position, preset switches directly onto programming			
CORRECTION: Don't use the Check control panel			
PREVENTION: Don't use lever			

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